



This store always has a  
**Shoe Style for Every Purpose**

Now it is vacation and sport shoes.

Men's, women's and children's, 50c and up.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.**

**HOWARD'S**

Bry-Goods. Milwaukee St.  
Janesville-Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

**Summer Corsets**

Ladies' light weight Corsets, sizes 18 to 30, sell for **50c**.

Ladies' Net Corsets, sizes 18 to 36, sell for **\$1.00**.

Light weight Batiste Corsets 18 to 30, sell for **\$1.00**.

Henderson's and American Lady Corsets, up to **\$3.50**.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.  
**Geo. T. Packard**

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator, Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

**Get Your Summer Victrola at Diehls'**

Victrolas at all prices from \$15.00 to \$300.00.

The latest Victor records in stock at all times.

**C. W. DIEHLS**  
THE ART STORE  
26 W. Milw. St.

THE ONLY

**HOLEPROOF HOSIERY**

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Guaranteed colors and wear for six months.

Ladies' Silk, all colors, \$1 and 50c. Men's 25c to 75c.

**Ford's**  
In passing notice show window 8 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

**Brodhead News**

BRODHEAD WOMAN DIES AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Brodhead, July 19.—Mrs. Jacob Dauber died at her home in Brodhead on Wednesday morning at about six o'clock after an illness of some months. She was about fifty-five years of age. Funeral services were held today at the Lutheran church at twelve o'clock conducted by Rev. Bearwald.

Mrs. Faith Hartman and children departed for their home at Algona, Iowa, on Tuesday after spending some time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and family of San Fernando, California, spent a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons and others and departed Tuesday for their home.

George Marshall was a passenger to Milwaukee Tuesday morning.

Air and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and Mrs. Fred Vashner returned Tuesday to their homes in Aurora, Illinois, having been called home on account of the funeral of Mr. N. Grace.

Mrs. Stehr of Milwaukee, was the guest of Mrs. and Miss Footh and departed Tuesday for her home.

Mrs. L. E. Ward and daughter Miss Ernestine Ward went Tuesday to Bellevue, Lamoine and Dubuque, Iowa, on a visit of a fortnight with friends.

Mrs. A. E. Stephens was a passenger to Platteville Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Micka, and others.

Mrs. L. V. Dodge was a visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Levi Adams went to Riceville, Iowa, Tuesday to visit her son Will and family.

Mrs. F. H. Davis was a visitor in Brodhead Tuesday.

Dr. Frank Smith of Madison was in Brodhead Tuesday to attend the funeral of Captain A. N. Randall.

Archie Hudson of Rockford, and Mrs. Fred Brooks of Chicago, were here to attend the funeral of Captain A. N. Randall.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

**COMFORTS PROVIDED FOR THE AUDIENCES AT THE CHAUTAUQUA**

Electric Fans, Drinking Fountain, Mothers' Tent and Luncheon Tables Supplied by Management.

All is in readiness for the opening of Chautauqua week. The tent is up, electric lights have been installed, the free telephone service to ticket holders is in, the tables for the picnickers and a sanitary bubbling fountain are at the service of those who will attend. Electric fans have been installed to assure comfort of the audiences. The mothers' tent is comfortably fitted with easy reclining chairs, tables, and other conveniences. The street car company has guaranteed a ten minute service direct from South Main street and First Ward to the Chautauqua grounds.

If anyone knows of anything else that can be done for the convenience or comfort of those who will attend the Chautauqua, if they will be kind enough to communicate with the secretary he promises to make an effort will be made to grant the request. The chautauqua management has worked this year to carry the Chautauqua season in all of the many details necessary to assure a success.

The board of directors of the Janesville Chautauqua Association are as follows: W. M. Hamilton, President; D. D. Mansross, J. E. Lane, A. W. Hall, E. T. Fish, Smith Drug Co., P. H. Korst, L. C. Levy, T. O. Howe, John H. Jones, Howard W. Lee, F. A. Taylor, Charles Pascoe, J. R. Jensen, Rev. T. C. Thorsen, W. W. Dale, J. R. Lampe, H. J. Cunningham, J. F. Carle, C. W. Kremmer, W. H. Hall, B. G. Olsen, G. B. Randall, Amos Rehberg, A. S. Krotz, A. E. Bingham, Dr. R. Hart, H. H. Bliss, H. Haggart, F. G. Jackman, C. H. Weilick, George S. Parker, Rev. George E. Parson. The officers elected by the board of directors are President A. S. Krotz, Treasurer, C. H. Weilick, Secretary and General Manager, Rev. George E. Parson, Superintendent of Grounds, E. T. Fish.

The interests of the boys and girls have been uppermost in the minds of those who have had the arrangements of the chautauqua in charge. The Janesville chautauqua offers facilities to the children and the young people for wholesome recreation. A play ground work will remain for six days, the big chautauqua teaching the children games and telling them stories. It has been arranged for a grand free play festival and chautauqua fun hour at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Chautauqua grounds. Everybody is invited. One of the principal features tonight will be the ticket rush. Four children's season tickets will be hidden on the grounds. At a given signal the children will be turned loose to find them. Finders are keepers.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the opening exercises Rev. Ewing will offer the invocation, address of welcome by Mayor Fathers, Address, "The Community Spirit," president of the Janesville Commercial club, J. A. Craig; general remarks by Rev. William Mahoney, assistant rector at St. Matthew's church. Then will follow the regular chautauqua program, a delightful series of lectures, medleys, solos, vocal and brass quartet by the Lyric Glee club of Chicago, and a pleasing and educational lecture by May Shuman Enderly, in presenting in costume "Wedding Ceremonies of European Peasantry."

**EAST INDIAN GIVES AN ADDRESS TONIGHT**

Dr. N. Krishna Speaks at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall This Evening on "Conditions in India."

Dr. N. Krishna, a native of India, will give an interesting talk this evening at West Side Odd Fellows' hall on the topic "Industrial, Political and Social Conditions in India." Dr. Krishna is a scholar of unusual broad-mindedness, who is quick to analyze fundamentals. He has spent over a year and a half in the United States making a careful study of American life in all its phases and proposes to write a book setting forth results of his American investigations for the benefit of the people of India. Those in India have little knowledge of America; there are no books published in our language which can give us the information we desire, so it is my intention to supply this ever increasing demand."

Dr. Krishna speaks English fluently and will have a message worth hearing. The public is invited.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

**BELOIT BOYS' BAND RENDERS CONCERT**

Line City Band Gives Concert at Rock County Asylum Last Evening.

Inmates of the Rock county asylum and over one hundred visitors made a real treat last evening when the Beloit Boys' band rendered a concert. The program consisted of twelve numbers, besides the many encores, and the people attending thoroughly enjoyed the music. The organization offered to come to the Rock county institution and at once Superintendents accepted and made arrangements for the concert. Seventy-five persons came up from the Line City and many people from Janesville and neighbors of the county farm were present at the entertainment last evening. The youngsters' band is led by Mr. McNeil of Beloit, who deserves much credit in getting such a large group of boys organized. The band, which was very much enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to two hundred and eighty persons. The grounds were prettily decorated and electric lights had been strung over the place where the band played. The management of the county institution appreciate very much the work of the boys' band and the inmates all enjoyed the evening's program.

**FIREMEN BUSY; FOUR CALLS ARE ANSWERED**

Two Small Fires, Run With Lung-motor and Lady Mailing Letter Keeps Men on the Jump.

A lady tried to mail a letter in the fire alarm box at the corner of Main and Main streets yesterday afternoon. The apparatus came along in a hurry but the lady went the opposite way.

The run was the fourth for the downtown stations within a period of eighteen hours. Monday night they answered an alarm in the alley at the fire alarm box at the corner of Main and Main streets, yesterday afternoon.

There was no quatable change in cattle and lamb values yesterday, although the general tendency is lower, owing to increasing supplies and extremely hot weather.

Receipts for today are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep against 14,300 cattle, 29,965 hogs and 12,050 sheep a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$9.75, against \$8.65 Monday, \$8.82 a week ago, \$7.28 a year ago and \$8.92 two years ago.

**Cattle Trade Lifeless.**

Cattle receipts yesterday were quite small, but a liberal supply was carried over from Monday. Trade slow and values little changed. Calves advanced 25¢, best selling at \$12. Quotations:

Steer to fancy steers, \$16.10@16.90

Poor to good steers, 7.80@10.00

Yearlings, fair to fancy, 8.10@10.35

Fat cows, and calves, 7.00@14.40

Canning cows and calves, 8.50@16.80

Native bulls and steers, 5.25@8.50

Feeding cattle, 8.00@11.00

Poor to fancy veal calves, 5.25@8.25

Fair to good veal calves, 8.50@12.00

**INTERURBAN COMPANY TO USE OLD LOOP WIRE BECAUSE OF COPPER COST**

A crew of Rockford and Interurban linemen are engaged in taking down the wires and poles of the old interurban loop on the west side of the river. They said that the purpose is to use the heavy copper trial wire for other purposes. Bought at eight cents per pound when it was erected, it is now worth between twenty-five and thirty cents. Furthermore the copper wire market is said to be extremely short and a large order of copper wire is hard to fill.

**RUSH ILLUMINATION SYSTEM: GLOBES NOW BEING MOUNTED**

Electric company workmen are now engaged in erecting the last units of the new illumination system. Standard globes, glass and other equipment are placed, secured and expectations are that the work will be completed within ten days providing a second shipment of globes arrive.

The work of lining up the standards takes considerable time, but a large force is rushing the work as rapidly as possible. With the completion of the wiring and erection work the heavy cast iron poles will be painted.

**CAR STOLEN AT BELOIT FOUND BELOW THIS CITY**

Reports from Beloit last night told the Janesville police department of the theft of a delapidated automobile of ancient model from the Line City. The car was found between here and Beloit at a late hour. It had been abandoned when the gasoline gave out.

**THIRSTY TRIO: P. J. Leonard, Ernest Nelson and William Steinman were each fined three dollars and costs and received a penalty of five days in the county jail from Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court this morning on drunkenness charges.**

**DR. KRISHNA SPEAKS AT WEST SIDE ODD FELLOWS' HALL THIS EVENING ON "CONDITIONS IN INDIA"**

Lewis C. French, for several years a member of the Gazette editorial staff, is now holding a position on the Duluth News-Tribune. He is connected with the Superior office of the Duluth paper which gets out a morning edition in Superior. Mr. French has demonstrated his ability as a news writer and his steady advancement is looked for.

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**DR. KRISHNA SPEAKS AT WEST SIDE ODD FELLOWS' HALL THIS EVENING ON "CONDITIONS IN INDIA"**

So fine is this flavor that New Post Toasties are wondrous good eaten dry. Unlike common corn flakes, they do not require cream and sugar to make them palatable. Try some that way—you'll appreciate the point, though they're even better when served with cream or good milk.

These New Post Toasties don't mush down in cream, and they are not "Chaffy" in the package, like common flakes. They're new in form, new in flavor, and new in appearance. Note the tiny bubbles on each flake—an identifying feature.

Put up in wax-sealed packages, New Post Toasties retain their oven-crispness and flavor until served at your table.

Have your grocer deliver a package for tomorrow's breakfast.

**HOG MARKET SLOW WITH FEW CHANGES**

Bulk of Sales Cover Wide Range at \$9.65 to \$9.95 on Today's Demand.—Heavy Cattle Run.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, July 19.—There was a slow demand for hogs this morning with quotations at a wider range from \$9.55 to \$9.95. Receipts were fairly large at 24,000. Cattle had a heavy run with 14,000 in the pens. Prices were slightly lower. Sheep trade was not active. Quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts 24,000; market steady; native beef steers, 6.00@10.15; western steers, 7.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 5.25@8.25; cows and heifers 3.60@4.40; calves 8.50@12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market firm at yesterday's average; light 9.30@9.40; rough 9.20; pigs, 9.30@9.35; bushels, 8.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 14,000; market steady; lambs, 6.75@8.30; lambs, 5.25@7.50.

Pork—Receipts 4,000; market steady; hams, 8.00@10.50.

Butter—Unchanged; 18,164 tubs.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 45 cars; Kan., Mo., and Ill. Ohio, 70@75; Va. cobblers 2.00@2.25; Va. bulk, 80@85.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 18; turkeys 21@25.

Meats—Sept: Opening 11.17%; high 11.25%; low 11.14%; closing 11.24%; Dec: Opening 11.24%; high 11.34%; low 11.24%; closing 11.24%.

Corn—Sept: Opening 74.3%; high 75.4%; low 74.5%; closing 74.3%; Dec: Opening 74.3%; high 75.4%; low 74.3%; closing 74.3%.

Oats—Sept: Opening 40%; high 40.4%; low 40%; closing 40%; Dec: Opening 42.4%; high 42.5%; low 42%; closing 42.4%.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

Yesterday's receipts of hogs were a third below expectations, and the quality poorest of the season, resulting in the widest price range of the day.

Best swine sold at \$10.12½, while Swift's drove of desirable mixed cost only \$9.50. Prices were largely 10c higher than yesterday.

There was no

# FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.

By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 86.  
There is a limit to man's physical endurance, including the endurance of vital organs and glands burdened with excess. Many phenomena are to be found which indicate that it is the bombardment of refined sugars which finally causes the pancreas to break down, destroying the body's natural defense against diabetes.

From the increased tolerance of the blood sugar, which contains the sugar salts in their natural form, to the unreduced, unmanipulated flowers, as compared with the lessened tolerance of the diabetic for sugar and other refined and demineralized sugars, observed by Davidoff, we draw no other conclusion than that which has been running through these chapters from the beginning.

As supplied by Mother Nature, according to the fixed laws which govern all disease, there is nothing in a study of the disease condition, simply asks to be let alone, letting processes change its nature, destroy its integrity and rob it of the very substance for the need of which it is consumed by the body.

We know that the health of the circulation can utilize only a certain fixed quantity of glucose—0.1 per cent—and which quantity the healthy or normal pancreas, one of the vital organs of the body, according to the investigations of Zucker, Flügge, Cohnheim, Minkowski, Norden, Dominics, Kleiner and Meltzer, seems to set up an impenetrable barrier.

Well indeed may the scientist who is looking for strange reasons to explain the origin of diabetes be asked these questions: How, even in health, can the human body profit by the consumption of enormous non-utilizable quantities of starch, glucose or sugar?

How long can the body tolerate this overload or excess?

To what does this excess lead? Can it lead to disease, call that disease by the name of diabetes or by some other name?

In diseased conditions of the controlling organ the excess or waste glucose is eliminated through the kidneys. All America is encouraged to never skip meals, starches and glucose in enormous quantities not withstanding in the circulation at all, beyond the fixed limit of 0.1 per cent.

The pancreas must first break down and become disordered, or, in other words, permits diabetes to develop.

It is well known that the body in health manufactures in a natural manner from the starches, gums, sugars and fats of vegetables, grains and fruits, the glucose it requires for its general needs and all the glucose it can utilize.

"As long as the body remains in health" the circulation possesses the power and readiness to rid itself of a surplus of glucose, but in the case of sickly animals, old animals, animal-bearing offspring, animals nour-

ishing their young, or animals in a feeble state of health, it is not known by any scientist to what extent the circulation is already overtaxed, possesses the power to rid itself daily of a large surplus of glucose, the tolerance toward which we have already seen, is decidedly limited.

There is indeed much evidence to support the conviction that under such extra burden the controlling organ (the pancreas) must succumb to the strain thus opening the way to the development of that disease, the origin of which seems to be so mysterious, but which all men agree upon in regard to diabetes.

We see in the diminished tolerance for sugars, starches and glucose, even in mild forms of diabetes, an evidence of the failure of the overtaxed body to function normally, where refined sugars and starches are concerned.

Prospective mothers, nursing mothers, people in delicate health, the growing, the aged, certainly do not possess over a long period of time the unlimited power of disposing of the products of over-indulgence in refined sugars, starches and glucose, regardless of the health of the pancreas.

In these cases it is apparently not the pancreas alone, but other organs as well which become involved under the strain.

Phleum concluded, as a result of his experiments, that there is a close relationship between the liver and "pancreas-diabetes," declaring that "the liver in diabetes works actively and is the most important seat of production in diabetic-sugar."

Schinner, Folla and Rüninger have adduced evidence to show that there is a certain relationship existing in pancreas-diabetes between the pancreas, adrenals and thyroids.

They assert that it is not the pancreas alone that controls the blood content of glucose. What, then, is to be said of the conclusions of those scientists who persist in attributing to the failure of the pancreas the cause of diabetes and who seem to look upon the glucose factor only as a symptom of the disease and never as its cause?

The accidental observation of Davidoff, who noted that when honey is permitted in the diet of diabetics not only does not increase the glycosuria but actually diminishes the excretion of sugar, and that therefore honey is a very useful article of food in diabetes, would seem to throw all the learned discussions of the glucose factor into confusion and despair.

Man is fool indeed when he forgets the commonplace at his feet and looks for consolation in vainglorious theories, the application of which results in vast profits to commercial institutions whose stockholders are content to leave all scientific questions concerning their products to the remotest of remote futures.

## QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Q. What is the principal food value of fruits and what are the artificial fruit flavors used by candy manufacturers, soda water manufacturers, and caterers?

A. The most important value of fruits consists in their mineral salts and fruit acids. Most fruits are rich in potassium salts, which are united with the feeble tartaric, citric, and malic acids of the ripe fruit juices, producing agreeable acid flavors, which are burned up or oxidized in the body into alkaline carbonates.

It has been calculated thousand times that these fruit acids exert a wonderfully benevolent action upon the blood and kidneys. In such violent diseases as scurvy, beriberi, anæmia, acidosis, and other conditions in which the internal secretions of the body, including the blood, are in an acrid state, the mineral properties of fresh fruits are invariably used as medicine.

The lemon, the orange, and the grape are sure cures for such disorders. The peculiarly pleasing fruit odor of the fruits is due to the presence of etherial bodies which completely elude chemical investigation. Nobody knows what they are, and it is doubtful whether anybody will ever find out.

Apparently God knows, but He has seen fit to keep the secret to Himself.

Artificial fruit flavors are made in the laboratory from coal tar, ethers, esters, and aldehydes, which, in a gross manner, resemble slightly the odor and flavor of certain fresh fruits.

home, thereby reducing your chances of contracting typhoid fever 90 or 100 per cent.

BODY OF ARTHUR ODELL TAKEN TO MONROE WHERE BURIAL WILL BE MADE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., July 19.—The remains of Arthur A. Odell, who met death at Ottawa, Ill., on Sunday night, when he was run down by an incoming car he was attempting to flag down, arrived here last evening over the Illinois Central road. The body was immediately taken to the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Odell, 414 North Jefferson street. The funeral was held at 10:30 o'clock this morning, Rev. C. E. Weed, officiating. The pallbearers were Spanish War Veterans, the deceased having been a corporal in Company H during the Spanish-American war. The remains were accompanied here by representative of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Ottawa, Ill., of which he was a member. The deceased leaves three brothers and four sisters. Emery A. Odell, postmaster here and publisher of the Monroe Evening Times, is a brother and John W. Odell, residing in Janesville, is a brother of the deceased.

## HARDWARE

Hardware, July 19.—Mrs. Lucy Pringle and Harold Keller were over Sunday visitors at Frank Gress'.

Chester Kelsburg or De Forest, returned home after spending a week at the home of P. Murky.

Roscoe Murky and Alfred Westcott have gone to Fort Atkinson to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gress and Mrs. George Van Valin accompanied by Miss Amanda Handke of Edgerton, motored to Lake Kegonsa Wednesday, and spent the day fishing.

Wm. McIntosh and family, Mary Conaway and Delia Burns were Sunday evening callers at the home of James Burns.

Vincent Murray, George Van Valin and Arthur Gress' spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. John Byrne was taken to Mercy hospital at Janesville Monday for an operation. Her many friends here hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Margaret Nash was a guest with Janesville friends Friday and Saturday.

## OAT LEAF TROUBLE NOT A GERM DISEASE

College of Agriculture Expert Says Rust on Oats Due to Cold and Wet Season.

That the dry discoloration noticed on much of the oats grown in the state this year is not rust disease, but that it is due to the cold, wet season of spring and early summer is the opinion of L. R. Jones of the College of Agriculture.

This reddish brownish shadow shows up in the form of reddish brown leaves in the central portion of the oat plant while the top and bottom parts of the plant are apparently in good health.

It is believed that there is practically no danger of the disease spreading to other farms and doing further damage.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Purdy are enjoying a visit from their friend, Mr. Lubbe of Durand.

The many friends of Hans Rude will be grieved to learn that his condition is not improving and to improve and that he remains very poorly.

W. K. Taylor transacted business at Broadhead on Tuesday.

An aged lecturer was overcome by the heat on the streets of the village on Tuesday. Later in the day he was sufficiently recovered to pursue his lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rime have rented the Cleveland house near the cemetery and will move into it for a few days.

The little daughter of B. M. Johnson left on Monday for Nebraska, where she will make her home with her aunt for a time.

Rev. O. J. Kvale is at Lake Koskowich with a company of boys who are spending the week camping there.

Misses Susie Nelson and Eleanor Jensen spent a couple of days last week in Waukesha where they visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ed. Jensen, who is in the sanitarium there.

Glen Peach is helping his uncle, Will Henderson, with his work for a few days.

A. Viney and family of Edgerton, were Sunday guests at H. Boothroyd's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kjernfelt spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Heggestad.

Masters James and Harold Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin are enter-

ting their new home at Madison.

The officers of the state association are E. E. Jones, Rockland, president; George Carpenter, Baraboo, vice-president; and John L. Tortley, Madison, secretary.

good times. Watch for further announcements which will be made later.

Irving and Glenn Gardiner spent Sunday afternoon at James Thomson's.

William Wright and sisters are en-

tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Turner of Lake Kegonsa.

Memory's a Great Thing.

Not a few brides wear better clothes on their wedding days than they ever do thereafter.—Topeka Journal.

## NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Heribert Herrled and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Herrled's grandmother near Stoughton Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jensen and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pieper north of Edgerton.

Mrs. Ella Peach and son, Roy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christian.

Master Paul Osteburg is under the doctor's care as the result of having stepped on a rusty nail.

Roy Kjartzel spent Sunday with

William Gardiner, Jr., is tearing down his barn and shed preparatory to having a new barn erected and the shed rebuilt.

Miss Florence Zacharias spent Tues-

day in Janesville.

Mrs. Nellie Scholler and daughter, Florence, at Janesville, were week-end visitors at the William Wright home.

Misses Susie Nelson and Eleanor Jensen spent a couple of days last week in Waukesha where they visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ed. Jensen, who is in the sanitarium there.

Glen Peach is helping his uncle, Will Henderson, with his work for a few days.

Rolling Wilson was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Jay Shaw and daughter, Eleanor, of Edgerton, spent Tuesday afternoons at the William Wright home.

Miss Edith Gardiner left Saturday to spend a few days with her sister in Chicago and Hinsdale, Ill.

Carl Nelson was an over-Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boothroyd.

The people of this community are glad to hear of the marriage of Oscar Olesen to Miss Alice Heggestad, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Heggestad of Dinkirk, and to welcome them to our midst. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday, July 12th, before a large number of friends and relatives. Mrs. Oscar graduated from the Stoughton High School in 1912 and since then has taught in the Pleasant Grove school of Dunkirk. The groom is a young farmer who has grown to manhood in our midst and who deserves the esteem of all for his sterling qualities. The young couple will make their home in the house formerly owned by Edward Saxy, after it has been remodeled.

August 4th and 6th are dates which local people are looking forward to with great anticipation. On Friday August fourth, a community rally and county Y. M. C. A. field day is to be held in the grove on Frank Sayre's farm and on Sunday, August 6th, the sixty-fifth anniversary of the Fulton church is to be observed by a "homecoming" day. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy both days and all who have friends who have moved away are asked to invite them, urging them to be present also, to join us in the

celebration.

Good times. Watch for further

announcements which will be made later.

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**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.



One Year	BY CASHIER	\$8.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
Six Months		2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE	\$8.00
Six Months		4.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY		
One Year		\$8.00

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In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address and the new one. This will insure letter and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

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## LEGISLATIVE OFFICES.

Rock county has two members of the assembly to elect this fall and with Walworth county, a state senator. Three votes in the next legislature. It is time to sit down and consider who will represent this populous community in the halls of the state law-makers.

Lawrence C. Whittet of Edgerton, speaker of the last assembly, a member of two terms standing, present executive right hand man of the governor, is a candidate for the renomination. There should be no question of a doubt as to his renomination and reelection. He has shown his qualifications for the office. His services are needed at Madison more this winter than ever before and a vote for Whittet is a vote for good government and lower taxes if such a thing is possible, with the hounds of the "tax-eaters" barking at the heels of the men who redeem the state from their tyrannical rule.

In the second district former Assemblyman Winegar seeks renomination and while the "tax-eaters" have not definitely decided upon his opponent it is certain they will seek to center upon some man, probably a former member of the assembly who bolted the ticket two years ago and supported a renegade republican candidate for governor at the dictates of the great "Power." If so, Winegar's election should be assured and every man who wants to see his taxes lowered should support him.

For the state senatorship there appears to be but one choice—Lawrence Cunningham of Beloit. Senator Cunningham has demonstrated his worth as a member of the upper house of the legislature. He has proven that he represents the people who elected him. He has been alive to their interests and has always been ready to listen to matters which pertained to the best interests of his constituents.

With Cunningham in the senate, Whittet and Winegar in the assembly, and a good, strong man to take George Harrington's place as their assembly representative, this senatorial district would be ably represented in the next legislative session.

## HUGHES WILL GET THE VOTES.

"Democrats claim that the progressives are going to vote for Wilson instead of Hughes," says the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. "There are two reasons why this does not greatly worry supporters of Hughes. One is that they don't believe it; the other is that there are not nearly so many progressives in 1916 as there were in 1912. The election of 1916 showed a marked tendency away from the progressive camp into that of the republicans. That movement did not stop in 1914, but has been going on steadily. If a majority of the old republican party of the McKinley era had been back of the Roosevelt convention of last month at Chicago the probability is that Colonel Roosevelt would have remained in the running. When he saw that for him the case was hopeless, and that the backing for Hughes foreshadowed republican success with the support of his contingent, he promptly came out for Hughes and adjured his personal following to cast their votes for the regular republican nominee."

"The democratic vote was larger in 1916 than it had been at any election since that time. While it was smaller in 1912 than it was in 1908, the records show that scarcely a democratic candidate for United States senator or democratic candidate for congress, at a regular or special election, has since equaled the 1912 Wilson vote in his state or district. This applies to 1913, 1914, 1915 and even the special congressional election in West Virginia in June, 1916, in which a republican was elected to fill a democratic vacancy. Senator Newlands of Nevada in 1914 gained 92 votes and was elected by a plurality of 40, although Wilson carried that state four years ago by 2,381."

"It is recognized by students of politics everywhere that if the republicans get over half the progressive vote cast in 1916, they will easily carry the electoral college."

## THE TEACHER'S GRIND.

This is the time of year when the school teacher does not feel so young as she used to be, as the old song says. She has been keyed up to a concert pitch for ten months, and school strain is severe.

This does not mean the fluffy girl who is merely doing the three R's until an eligible husband turns up. Rather it is the teacher who has settled down into faithful, persistent work

year after year in the chosen profession which she proposes to follow until incapacitated.

Teaching school is not merely hearing recitations and marking papers. It is a problem in personal executive management, in control of forty or fifty little individuals, each with own determined and contrary will. Sometimes the more devoted a teacher is, the less she can solve this problem. She is forever inciting the pupils to aim high, is not content with commonplace achievement and continually points out where better work could have been done. Such ones are chary of praise because they want the pupils to be dissatisfied with anything less than their best.

This kind of teacher is often considered by the children to be exacting and fault finding. She becomes unpopular, the children combine against her, and giggle and squirm in the class room. Meanwhile the easy-going girl who praises everything, is loved by all. She jolts them along and gets more loyal support, though less is being accomplished.

This is what takes the life out of many conscientious teachers, and makes them prematurely old. There may not be such thing as a teacher's taking her work too seriously. But at least she needs plenty of diversion, outdoor and social life, to save herself from irritated and morbid fretting over her difficulties.

## THE HOODLUM ELEMENT.

One of the nuisances of daily life is constituted by the knots of fellows who, if unchecked, gather on street corners and at public resorts and make the place disagreeable with loud and indecent talk. The most quiet and unobtrusive fellow at daily work after taking too much liquor, may become the public rough-house of the trains and street corners.

In many places this element acquires so much power that self-respecting people can hardly venture late at night on trains or trolleys or walk the streets after ordinary bed time. These fellows are apt to have friends on the police force, who hesitate to shut them up. Checking a rowdy sometimes makes more of a disturbance than was created by his rough talk, and police officers dislike to make enemies among this class, who have pull with politicians.

Traction and trolley employees do not like to come to an open break with these fellows. They are quite capable of a knock down and drag out, which every peace-loving man wishes to avoid.

One great trouble is that the offense known as disturbance of the peace is lightly regarded. The man who is guilty of loud and drunken talk is apt to be let off with a trifling fine or none at all. This leads him to think that his acts of rowdiness are of slight importance. While great harm may have been done by him, it is he himself that is the worst sufferer. He has made a disgraceful scene that becomes known among his friends, and must injure him in the eyes of his neighborhood. No one wants to employ a fellow who is capable of loud-mouthed and indecent talk.

A fellow guilty of this offense should be given a fine that would make him think over his way of life more seriously. Also it is no light matter for the street corners and public conveyances to be made disagreeable by hoodlums. It gives a bad impression of a town and repels visitors.

The college athletes who are engaged by the summer hotels find that many muffed balls are overlooked if they can dance with the girls until twelve o'clock without getting tired.

The chief need of the militia boys on the border does not seem to be so much better food and sanitation as the privilege of entertaining lady visitors at camp.

A German submarine has crossed the Atlantic, and it is believed that most of the American submarines could go all the way from New York to Hoboken.

The idea of a larger army will be more popular when it is realized that a lieutenancy is just as good a job as a fourth-class postoffice.

While it does not cost \$6.00 a day to provide high class board in a summer hotel, it is felt to be worth the money to associate with the idle rich.

No opposition to the rural mail delivery is probable from the congressmen who have all those franked speeches to distribute.

After Candidate Hughes has been formally notified July 31, he can be positive that he has been nominated.

The European governments are wasting almost as much in this war as we waste in time of peace.

The trains carrying summer tourists are usually late, as it takes time to smash the baggage thoroughly.

It would be just like the Summer Girls to use fur trimming on their altogether too short bathing suits.

The 1916 brand of patriotism is the old flag and a munition factory.

## The Daily Novelette

## DECIDEDLY NOT.

We're told a woman's crowning glory is Her hair. Oh, fudge! Oh, fie! And likewise I must say gee-whizz! For glory will not die.

(This week's monologue.) By a society man with a retreating chin, for whose photograph a reporter is beseeching:

"There's no use your arguing, young man—newspaper notoriety is something to which I am unalterably opposed. Absolutely, I wouldn't entertain the idea for a moment."

"Why, the Bixie Studio. But it will do you no good to know that, because pictures are allowed to go out without the consent of the sitter. And I most certainly still not give mine."

The idea is preposterous.

"Of course in cases like this—just to illustrate articles on charity bezaars, the studios will sometimes let pictures go on their own initiative, but certainly have no business to. Bixie has several studios, hasn't he? I patronize the Skeetz Avenue one. They did a profile of me that most people think is my best picture."

"But really, I can't waste further time discussing it—you'll have to excuse me. I'm imposed, unalterably."

J. P. Baker, Druggist, Janesville, Wis.

MANY RURAL SCHOOLS  
TO BE BUILT IN 1916

Reports at State Superintendent's Office at Madison Say Over Two Hundred to Be Erected. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., July 19.—Over 200 school houses will be erected in Wisconsin during the coming year. The reports are just coming into the state superintendent's office and they indicate an unprecedented number of new buildings during the coming year. In number of counties school buildings have been condemned by the department in Rock county fourteen school buildings alone were condemned.

During the past few days Phillips has voted to build a \$100,000 school building and Pewaukee this week voted \$42,000 for a new building.

The greatest building, however, will be done in the rural districts. Many of these will be one-room school buildings, but a large number will probably be consolidated schools. Much of the money for the erection of these schools is loaned by the state to the district. Reports from the land office show that this year has produced the largest call for school loans of any year in the history of the state. The amount of loans for this year will be over \$100,000 and \$700,000. An anticipation of building next year applications have been received over \$500,000 worth of loans already.

Because of this unusual interest in the building of school houses the industrial commission and the state superintendent's office have issued a circular giving recommendations for the requirements in the erection of new school buildings. The circular gives complete plans of building in order to secure the proper amount of light and ventilation for the convenience and health of the children. It gives directions for the placing of fire, air outlets, basement exits, blackboards, the seats and the height of windows.

The contract for the heating and ventilating systems should not be let until the design has been worked out," says the circular. "It is often desirable to require a test of the system in cold weather, meantime withholding 25 per cent of the contract price or requiring an equivalent bond."

On the Spur  
of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

SISTER'S PICTURE  
When sister gets her picture took she looks just like a Gibson book; She's twice her features like she'd be small. And don't look like herself at all.

She wears more hair than e'er before And gets it at the ten-cent store. She tries to look just like a saint, And that is what my sister is.

She poses like an actress, About sixteen times or seventeen, And frets and fumes like all possessed. Although the artist does his best.

She scowls and scowls, and can sit straight, And makes the seller wait and wait. I don't see what she does it for; The picture never looks like her.

I feel like yellin' "Get the hook!" When sister gets her picture took.

## UNCLE ABNER

A town without a brass band is like a family without a phonograph. It is liable to worry along and have a pretty good time in life.

Bud Perkins is so stingy that he stole a ham so that he could be sent to the county jail and get a haircut for nothing.

Another thing that Job never did was to try to unscrew the top of a glass fruit jar.

There is about as much secrecy about a courtship in a town of 1,200 as there is about a magazine explosion aboard a battleship. As soon as a seller and gal are seen together in an ice cream parlor folks begin to wonder when they are going to get married.

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WILL DEMOCRATS BE  
A DIVIDED FACTION?

RESULT OF MILWAUKEE CONVENTION LEAVES SOME QUESTION AS TO OUTCOME.

## CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON

Republicans Making Hay While the Sun Shines—Philipps' Candidacy Meets General Approval.

N. B. This is one of a series of articles on Wisconsin politics written exclusively for the Gazette. (By Old Politics)

There is one question that arises in my mind and that is whether the split in the democrats in their faction in the election fight over the gubernatorial nomination is going to be genuine enough to aid the republicans or not. This brings us at once to thought. If the split is severe and lasting which faction of the republican party will be benefited the most. The Philipps, the Hatton or the McGovern?

A Real Fight: That a real genuine open rupture between the old Ayward-Davies faction, now represented by Williams, the democrats' choice for governor, and the Karel faction, led by the Milwaukee judge who has twice made the fight for the governorship and been defeated by treachery in his own ranks, is an appear certain. How far it will go is the next question.

Personals without the aid of the republicans the democrats cannot expect to get anywhere. By this I mean that if the conservatives represented by Philipps win at the September primaries, the progressives will turn in and unite with the democrats, then they have a chance, just a chance though, so the choice of the gubernatorial candidate must have depended upon the question as to whether Williams was pleasing to these progressive republicans or not?

Purely speaking Williams' nomination was forced on the convention of democrats by clever political methods. County convention throughout the state choose delegates to the Milwaukee gathering and steam roller methods prevailed and men who were bound hand and foot to the Ayward-Davies faction were chosen to go to Milwaukee and do as they were told. They did it and the result is a serious split in the democratic ranks.

Karel denounced the convention's attitude in name of Williams, saying that Williams had not supported him—Karel—in his campaign and oil was poured on the fire on the first ballot. A letter was read from Senator Paul Husting by his brother in which he intimated that this was no crime for a democrat. How the Karel crowd and the Williams crowd are at loggerheads and a second democratic convention is a possibility as a result which will place a second ticket in the field for the primaries.

The Result: This should be the decision of a second democratic state ticket, it would tend to keep the democrats at home in their own political camp at the September primaries. This would mean a serious blow to the progressives, that they have always depended upon "fat minded democrats" aid them to swing their candidates into office. However, Karel is not a lover of La Follette and he may read the plan to cripple him and insist on a second ticket.

What ever way you look at it the democrats have spoiled the beans on the fire although they did not mean to in the least. There has been too much distribution of federal patronage in the past three years in directions

**Cool Dentistry**

I have installed an electric fan. My patients are kept perfectly comfortable while in my Dental chair.

It will pay you also to keep a cool head when they try to get you to go to their Dentists, and pay twice or three times as much for your Dentist's services.

My prices are the most reasonable in the city.

My work is not surpassed by that of any Dentist, Price notwithstanding.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**

It is enough.

Dentist.

(Over Rehberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

**People Become Wealthy By Spending Less Than They Earn**

He who saves today will surely reap a harvest of the seed he is sowing and he who spends today will like wise reap his harvest.

The amount saved regularly is not as important as the habit formed.

Absolute safety for your funds at this bank plus prompt and courteous treatment.

3% On Savings.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25.

—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

**W. A. DAKE, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
321 HAYES BLOCK  
Office phone, R. C. 715 White, Bell, 193.  
Residence phone, R. C. 859 Black.  
Lady Attendant.  
Glands made  
Spinal analysis free.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY****DENIES TROLLEY LINE WILL BE ABANDONED**

President Jones of Wisconsin System Says Work Will be Resumed Very Shortly.

Work on the Wisconsin Interurban System will be resumed within a short time according to the statement of President J. E. Jones today. Mr. Jones refused to say when this action would be taken, but said that considerable work would be done this summer. The rumor that the road was in financial difficulties owing to the withdrawal of investors, especially interested, was denied.

To date the road has been held up, according to the certificate issued by the railroad commission, from Portage to Madison to Janesville, has been built from Madison to the old Union house on the Sun Prairie road.

It is also reported that the Janesville-Madison Traction company will resume building activities shortly.

The road has been built so far from Madison to Blooming Grove, with interruptions totaling about one-half mile of distance.

This company, which is headed by Gustave Pickhardt, recently pledged bonds for \$38,000 to complete this part of the work. Another company recently formed and known as the Capitol Traction company, proposes to complete the road to Janesville.

No certificate has as yet been asked by the railroad of the railroad commission, but it is expected this action will be taken in the near future.

5-7-19-2.

FOR SALE—Lot at 712 Center Avenue. Call Bell phone 342. 32-7-19-2.

WANTED—Young girl or elderly woman to care for children. Will give board and small pay. Bell phone 2091. 4-7-19-2.

FOR SALE—Brown wicker baby carriage, \$5.50; push-cart, \$1.25; 615 S. Main. Old phone 944. 13-7-19-2.

LOST—Red sweater, camera, raincoat.

Reward and return to Burt, Oak Cottage, Lake Koshkonong. 25-7-19-2.

WANTED—Man to do general work. Must be a hustler. Hanley Bros.

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# Winters Are Not Cold, Says Texas Newspaper



THESE two cheery looking people comprise the Emerson Winters Company, advertised to appear here on the fifth day of the Chautauqua program. They are Mr. Emerson Winters and Alice Stire Winters. A Texas newspaper described them a few days ago as "Winters." "They gave," this paper said, "the brightest, sprightliest, cheeriest, jolliest, laughiest and smildest entertainment that has come down this section of the pike for many a day. But they are misnamed. There is nothing cold or frigid about them. They are as smiling as spring and as warm as summer."

Mr. Winters' whistling is a feature of their program. The twitter of the sparrow, the drawn out notes of the meadow lark, the melodious air of the canary and the jerky call of Bob White are all reproduced. Also she gives several whistling solos that have brought her fame.

Mr. Winters' program consists of readings including the ridiculous and serious, character sketches in costume monologues. Think of mixing corned beef, cabbage and doughnuts into a song that was meant to deal exclusively with clothes together where the buttons flew off.

## HOT WEATHER HINTS ARE HELPFUL NOW



It is just as well in this very warm weather to avoid disputes and arguments. Doctors tell us that it is dangerous to become stirred up and excited at a time when the excessive heat inclines everyone to a mild de-

You may not know it, but in very hot weather you are—begging your pardon—a bit off your nut. The cool coil misses a few sparks. You do all sorts of little things that indicate your weakened faculties. But of course everyone else is in the same condition and seldom sees it.

Fill in and mail to PETER V. KUHN, Secretary, JANESEVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB, Janesville, Wis.

I am sending herewith the names of former Janesville residents to whom I wish you would send an invitation and information about the Big HOME COMING.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

cool enough and quick. The natives of the tropics may be observed to seize their deranged companions and sit on their heads, holding them firmly by the nose. If it should happen, and this method does not seem expedient, try fixing the miscreant with a stern eye. But in extreme cases you will do well to obey the natural impulse: Select an adjacent lamp-post and climb it briskly.

### ENGLAND MAY TAKE OVER MOVING PICTURE HOUSES FOR ARMS WORKERS' HOMES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 19.—School-rooms or moving picture palaces may be taken over by the government as temporary living quarters for women and girls employed either in the munition factories or in the ordinary business of London and other large cities. It will be one way of solving one of the questions forced into prominence by the war, namely the housing of thousands of women workers. To this end women of the upper and middle classes whose age prevents them from entering munition factories or taking service on the farm are urged to assist the government in improvising a comprehensive scheme.

Scarcity of labor has stopped building and the small cottages in or near the big centers of population are in unusual demand. The sudden increase in the number of munition workers has involved great migrations of labor.

If there is a scarcity, amounting almost to a famine, of small houses in a good many cases, though not in all, large houses can be obtained. The cost of living has led upper and middle-class families to migrate from the large towns to the small one or a flat. Many large houses are empty but the women have yet to get together on a plan to occupy them economically or in keeping with their incomes. An appeal was recently made to landlords to allow the temporary occupation of such dwellings, to be conducted as hotels or shared out among women.

In a few women's hotels these women obtain comfort and excellent meals at an exceedingly modest price. Such a room is possible only by combination and cooperation because alone in a rooming house women could not live so cheaply. Whether there is an absence of houses the government is considering using moving picture houses or school-rooms.

### AGAIN TALKING TUNNEL BENEATH ENGLISH CHANNEL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, July 19.—The old project of building a tunnel under the English Channel to connect England with the continent has again been revived. Plans are on foot for a meeting of a large number of members of Parliament to consider how far the scheme can be furthered at present with a view to putting it into execution at the end of the war. The decision of the Allies' Trade Conference to establish rapid land and sea transport services at low cost is said to have a direct bearing on the revival of the matter.

### BADGER LABOR FEDERATION IN MEETING AT FOND DU LAC

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fond Du Lac, Wis., July 19.—The annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor opened here today with about 200 delegates in attendance. The convention will continue until Saturday.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, \$1.00.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

### AT THE APOLLO

MARY PICKFORD AGAIN IN "ESMERALDA" Of all the great dramatic successes of Frances Hodgson Burnett, "Esmeralda" is the most tender and lovable characterization ever created by this gifted authoress. As "Topsy" died in the photoplay based on this great stage success, produced by the Famous Players Film Co. for Paramount pictures, Mary Pickford renders one of the most touching screen impersonations of the year.

This great photoplay attraction will again be seen at the Apollo on Friday.

### AT THE BEVERLY, TONIGHT.

Lillian Walker in "The Man Behind the Curtain."

The Beverly presents tonight a special Vitagraph attraction, Lillian Walker, in "The Man Behind the Curtain," in five acts. This wonderful production is by far one of the greatest ever produced by the Vitagraph company.

Miss Lillian Walker, affectionately known as "Dimples" throughout the motion picture world, dons male attire in a number of scenes in "The Man Behind the Curtain."

The outfit is not in the form of a Prince Albert or full dress, but closely resembles what might be found mothing a peddler. It is worn very cleverly by this famous actress who adopts masculine traits and characteristics as well as the garb.

Through the rags and tatters, the wonderful magnetism of the wearer manifests itself and one firmly declares that "Dimples" is quite as charming in an old suit as most people dream of being in a modiste's creation.

Little Bobby Connelly, the celebrated child actor, carries an important part in this wonderful production. The usual comedy feature will also be shown tonight.

### AT THE BEVERLY, THURSDAY.

Lewis S. Stone, Supported by Marquette Clayton in "According to the Code," Five Acts.

Bass Breckinridge, a broken old man on the verge of starvation, but concealing it well as became his proud southern ancestry, is set upon by young ruffians on the street. The old man becomes infuriated and gives the young leader a shaking. His father, Ald. Connors, the city's official boss, happens along and attacks the old man who strikes at him with his cane. The sword blade inside flies out and the police arrest him on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

Col. Wright, attorney for the friendless, takes his case. It comes up before Judge John Anderson, protege of Ald. Connors, who has just been made assistant district attorney, and is there to prosecute.

The aged defendant sees the scar on the judge's forehead and hears his name. He sees the two rival captains in the civil war, the confederate picking up the wounded union officer and taking him to his home. He recalls that when he was believed dead the northerner took his young wife and brought her home with him. Both were near him now, the first time he had seen either for decades. His wife sat behind him, his son was prosecuting him. The scar on the judge's forehead was the mark of their secret duel.

A sword, awarded Capt. Knighton for gallantry, and pawned by the aged defendant the day before, is introduced at the trial but the defendant disclaims ownership.

Breckinridge comes on the part of Judge and Mrs. Andrews and in chambers they plead with Connors and their son but to no avail.

The prisoner's head sticks to his breast when the jury returns. He does not rise when hidden "you honor," says Col. Wright, after a pause, "the defendant has taken his case to a higher court."

Reverently, Judge Andrews and his wife place the historic sword in the still hands of the late defendant, they being the only persons in the crowded court room knowing to whom it rightfully belonged.

As an extra attraction Thursday, the Beverly will present the Hearst International News Service, showing up-to-the-minute scenes of interest from all parts of the world.

### JAPPS COMPILE STATISTICS OF INDUSTRIAL FORCES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Tokio, July 19.—The Japanese government has inaugurated an exhaustive investigation into the industrial and commercial conditions of the Empire including the causes of the change in population, the occupation of the people, the classification of the number of persons in the public service and in industries, occupations and an inquiry into the problem of the unemployed. The underlying idea is that of devising means to develop Japan's industrial and commercial forces.

### GRANT COUNTY ASYLUM PROFITABLE INSTITUTION

Lancaster, Wis., July 19.—The Grant county farms not only pays all expenses for its upkeep and for the 184 inmates, it also turns a large amount into the county treasury at the end of each year.

The farms' surplus for last year amounted to more than \$2,000 and it will be more this year, according to M. V. Burris, superintendent. The inmates are given exercise in the caring for the 503 acres. The state pays the county \$4.50 a week for the care of each inmate.

## HIDDEN PUZZLE



A SUMMER AFTERNOON.  
Find another girl.

### TURKS GIVE KAISER TURQUOISE TALISMANS; GETS A PIN FROM BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Vienna, July 19.—Representing "the grand daddies and admiring of all Moammarites," Dr. Cassen of Neschched, Persia, a resident of Vienna, has presented Emperor William of Germany with a Hugh talisman fashioned by himself out of turquoise. In return the emperor has given him a

stickpin containing his monogram in diamonds.

For the talisman Gassem chose one of the three largest turquoise in existence, a stone the size of an ostrich egg. This is mounted in gold, surrounded by a crown and the letters "W." and flanked by the figures "1914" and "1915." Below the huge turquoise are four smaller stones, the Persian sun and lion, and on the medallions on which the stones are mounted is a Persian poem to the Kaiser engraved in Arabic.

Helene Rosson is to be starred in "The Sign of the Spade."

son of the minister is the local sheriff and madly in love with Flora. And upon these things the plot stands.

"The Shepherd," a five-reel feature being made by Lloyd Carleton, featuring Dorothy Davenport and Emily Johnson, is nearing completion.

Helene Rosson is to be starred in "The Sign of the Spade."

Matinees daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00  
ALL SEATS 10c

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

PHOTOPLAYS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.

## TONIGHT

The supreme screen artist

## BLANCHE SWEET

In a story by Margaret Turnbull

## The Thousand Dollar Husband

Paramount.

## Thursday

The two popular stars

## Carlyle Blackwell and Ethel Clayton

in a dramatic masterpiece

## His Brother's Wife

Brady Feature

## FRIDAY

## MARY PICKFORD

Extra Comedy Feature Today.

Special For Thursday LEWIS S. STONE, Supported By MARGARET CLAYTON in

## According to the Code

5 Acts Essanay Special.

Extra for Thursday—Hearst's News Service.

Special For Thursday LEWIS S. STONE, Supported By MARGARET CLAYTON in

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Marrying a Butterfly

By MRS. LEONARD

In Which Ethel's Deceit Is Discovered and a Family Row Follows.  
Ethel was in bed with a headache and so did not get down to the office the first of the month, as she had invariably done since contracting the debt for her suit.

"Never mind, it usually comes the second of the month and then it will all be safe," she thought as she dozed off. "I wish I had never bought the suit. It has been a constant worry. I can't see how I can pay anything on it and I paid nothing last month. Oh, this grinding poverty."

Her nap did her good and she rose and carefully dressed. There is one thing, Ralph can not find fault with me for being careless of my personal appearance," she thought approvingly as she gazed at her reflection in the glass.

"What are Lynn & Sons writing to you for?" inquired her husband as he handed her the bill when he came to supper. Her heart beat fast as she took it and tucked it in her belt.

"Some advertisement, probably," she answered in a tone that she tried to make careless. Her heightened color and nervousness held Ralph's attention.

"Why did you not open the letter?" he asked, looking fixedly at her.

"I must get supper on the table. I have been in bed all the afternoon with a headache," she answered by way of diversion.

"Would you mind opening it? Of course it is not a bill. You would buy anything on credit, knowing how I feel about it." There was a suppressed groan from the mouth that terrified the girl. She stood rooted to the spot unable to think what to do. Ralph held out his hand for the envelope and she handed it over. He

(To be continued.)

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of fifteen. Is it all right for a boy friend of mine to come to see me once in a while on Sunday night?

(2) How can you tell if a boy cares for you?

(3) Please tell me if there is any harm in writing to a boy friend who lives in an adjoining town?

(4) I am going away to spend a few days with a girl friend of mine, and two boys—what is it to come to see me. The boy I have been keeping company with is very handsome; he has fine manners and is nice when in company.

There is also another boy whom I like very much. This boy wishes to call on me while I am visiting my friend. I know almost nothing about the second boy. Which one shall I let come?

(5) Some people do not believe in fortune tellers. Please tell me if they can foretell the future?

(6) Is it proper to go machine riding after dark if your parents do not object?

(7) A girl of fifteen is too young to entertain a "gentleman friend." Sunday night used to be considered "beaux night," but that idea is rapidly going out of style. Boys come on come better looking. HOMELY

**New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves**

No Odor No Smoke  
No Ashes

Truly that is the housewife's idea of paradise. And those features are only a few of the many advantages of cooking with New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves.

No longer is it necessary for you to suffer from the intense heat of the wood or coal burning range long before you are ready to begin operations.

Just touch a match to the wick and your fire is ready when you want it.

You can have a slow fire or an exceedingly hot one; just as you wish.

You don't have to watch it either. The flame will not creep up or diminish.

## The Long Blue Chimney

is the key to the efficiency of the New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves.

The flame never touches the bottom of the utensils. Every atom of oil is burned and converted into usable heat in the long blue chimney. No waste—no dirt—no odor. It makes your summer cooking easy.

Write for booklet giving full description and prices of the various types.

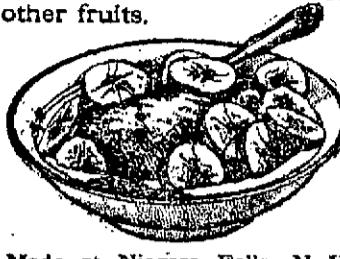
## Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

72 W. Adams St., Chicago, U. S. A.

For best results use Perfection Oil

All Sizes of the Perfection Blue Flame Oil Cookstoves are carried by  
**Talk to LOWELL**

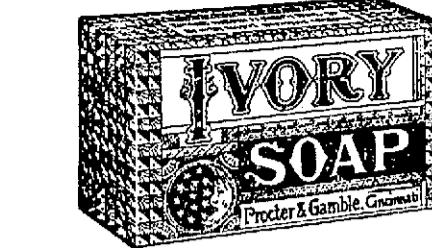
**Are You for "Preparedness?"** The best preparedness for man or woman comes from living in harmony with law. In Summer cut out the heavy foods that tax strength. Eat **Shredded Wheat Biscuit**, the food that contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain in a digestible form. For breakfast with milk or cream; for luncheon with berries or other fruits.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## GINGLES' JINGLES

**TOUGH LUCK.** You can start in the morning, if you should so choose, and you can develop a grouch sufficiently large to make you much despised, make people dodge you and say ouch. It hurts them to size up a map of your type; they side-step all guys such as you. They hate the physics of a ghoulish gink who can find nothing better to do than whine and complain and to crab on the way, find fault and be always at odds, that's never in line to help boost a good cause but strong on the breaks and the doubts, and worse, yes, by far, for himself and his foes, (foes is right for of friends he has none) surrounded by clouds that are heavy and black, no chance for the light of the sun, for those who can't stand it to be in his midst can beat it away from the gloom, can chug from the place where the guy pulls his grouch, can give the gazoo much room, but he must continue to be with himself, must be his companion for life; so plty this with his back to the sun, who can't cheerfully enter the strife.



**THE laundry work for which Ivory Soap is used is another proof of its excellence for bath and toilet. For Ivory Soap washes safely the exquisite linens and laces, the gossamer-like silks, the delicately colored materials which show the effect of the slightest particle of free alkali or any other harsh material sooner even than a tender skin.**

**IVORY SOAP**  **99 1/100% PURE**  
IT FLOATS

## Household Hints

## RED CABBAGE PICKLES.

Cut two heads of red cabbage, one large cauliflower, one-half pint of red kidney beans and eighteen cloves of garlic. Boil and then drain them on a sieve, and then separate them leaf by leaf and salt them and let dry. Now prepare the pickle: Boil together one gallon of vinegar, two pints of water, one-half cupful of sugar, four ounces of poppy seeds, and let stand until cold.

Cut four ounces of ginger in pieces and sprinkle it with salt. Let it stand for a week. Wash, dry and bruise one-fourth pound of mustard seeds. Put a layer of cabbage in a jar, then a layer of cauliflower and beans, and sprinkle between layers of bruised mustard seeds, some whole mustard seeds, gin, six scallions, allspice and one ounce of turmeric powder. Pour in the pickle and seal.

## SPICES.

Spices play an important part in dishes as the promotion of the secretion of the gastric juice. That which also possesses medicinal value is shown by the fact that allspice is frequently administered for grippe due to purgatives and the oil is claimed to be very good to relieve rheumatism and neuralgia. Cardamoms in the form of a mace are used for stomach troubles. There also are the flavoring agents of curvy powders. Cloves are also in cases of vomiting during pregnancy. Everybody is acquainted with the oil of cloves as a toothache remedy.

## EAST INDIAN SWEET MEAT.

Take the rind of a firm watermelon. Pare off the green and remove the soft pulp and cut the remaining white in pieces. Put two ounces of alum in cold water and add to the pieces. Let the mixture stand for twenty-four hours, cut into fancy shapes and put in the preserving kettle.

To every seven pounds of melon add three pounds of brown sugar, three pints elder vinegar, half pound whole raisins. Two ounces of ginger broken in pieces are to be added red pepper.

Hull slowly until the meat will be pierced with a silver fork. Remove fruit and put in jars. Boil the syrup until thick and pour while hot over fruit. This sweet meat will keep whether sealed or not.

## CANNING CHERRIES.

Select medium ripe cherries; wash and pit carefully to keep fruit. Fill a kettle full of fruit and allow to come to a good boil. Stir and pour all this through a colander to allow all the juice to be taken from the cherries.

Take kettle and fill full of clear, cold water, adding sugar to sweeten well. Put in the cherries, which have been strained thoroughly by this time, and cook slowly until they come to a good boil. The cherries should be cooked and the juice a bright pink color. Pour into cans and seal.

## LEMON BUTTER.

This is an excellent filling for tarts, or spread for bread, and is delicious on hot biscuits:

Take of two lemons, three eggs beaten lightly, piece of butter the size of an egg.

Mix all together and cook in a double boiler until about the consistency of custard. This will keep fresh if preserved as jelly or preserves.

## APPLE RELISH.

Cut coarsely grain in food chopper enough apples to make about six pounds of puree or sweet Spanish pepper to make about four cups. Mix with two cups sugar and two tablespoons salt. Cover with cider vinegar and seal in glass cans. Chopped celery or celery seed added gives a delicious flavor.

## GOOSEBERRY CONSERVE.

One quart gooseberries, one orange, one-fourth box seedless raisins, two pounds granulated sugar, one-fourth pint water.

Put whole orange through fine knife of meat grinder. Mix all ingredients and cook for twenty or twenty-five minutes.

Pour in jelly-glasses and when cold pour over a thin covering of paraffin. Fill six glasses.

## Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



Summer is almost here, and the up-to-date poultry raiser should buy duck trousers for all his ducks.

Why is it the frate father always arrives ten minutes late when pursuing an eloping daughter?

Why should we talk of the wicked city when hosiery ads permeate the remotest nook and cranny of our rural districts?

If you tie a curly comb to each foot before stepping into your bath it will keep you from slipping in the tub.

## ANOTHER HINT TO POULTRY RAISERS

An old worn-out porcelain spark plug makes an excellent nest egg.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service)

## SIDE TALKS —By RUTH CAMERON

## THOSE SELFISH, UNSELFISH MEN

Sometimes I think men are the most exasperating, selfish creatures in the world.

They make such a fuss about their meals, they scold so when the morning paper doesn't come or when the laundryman is late, or at any of the social gatherings that are the warp and woof of our life, and that would not matter much if people only wouldn't fuss about it.

All so that his wife shouldn't have move!

That's what I call a heroic sacrifice—the kind of heroism that endures the torture of a million pin pricks of daily discomfort.

## NO WOMAN SHOULD ACCEPT SUCH A SACRIFICE

No woman should accept such a sacrifice.

It is difficult to her husband's business ought to be the first factor considered in choosing a home.

No woman would deliberately give up three years of her husband's life,

so that he might be more accessible to his friends.

Yet that is just what many women do in forcing their husbands to spend an extra hour a day in transit.

There are not many cases so bad as this. I have quite, though I know of another, wife, the father for years traveled two hours and each way—but there are many cases in which the convenience of the worker has not been made the prime factor in the choice of a home.

## INDIGESTION DUE TO ULCER

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y. and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

## INDIGESTION DUE TO ULCER

Of the fifty-seven varieties of indigestion listed by confirmed dyspeptics, practically all are spurious. We dwell upon the gall-stone type the other day. Today we describe the ulcer type—gastric (stomach) ulcer or duodenal ulcer.

Suppose a young man or woman is below standard in weight, has a poor circulation—which means anemia—and suffers once or twice a year from violent attacks of "stomach trouble" characterized by burning, gnawing or boring pain, which begins a few hours perhaps two to four hours after eating, and is more or less relieved by taking food—hunger pain, as doctors call it; and suppose this is the sort of hypothetical question lawyers love to shoot at a doctor on the stand, suppose this rather delicate, sickly young man or young woman finds that a good big dose of soda or magnesia or bismuth gives temporary relief, and that vomiting gives relief, or suppose considerable amounts of irritating fluid is eructated from the stomach; and suppose a streak of red blood appears in the ejected material occasionally, then would the diagnosis of gastric or duodenal ulcer be justified? Answer—It would. Question—And should not the patient submit immediately to surgical interference? Answer—He should not. Q.—Then what should he do, pray? Ans.—Yes, pray. Also see good doctor. Q.—But is soda and such things give some relief, shouldn't the sufferer persevere in their use, or in the use of bismuth, antiseptics, or sedatives, or digestive?

Ans.—No, because none of these palliative remedies can ever cure him. Q.—Well, what treatment can cure him? Ans.—Physiological rest. Q.—Now, Doctor (a lawyer always says "Now, Doctor" when he wants to irritate the doctor), please explain to the jury what you mean by physiological rest. Ans.—All right, but lets adjourn to the next paragraph.

Physiological rest is the greatest healing agent in the command of man. It is what heals broken bones, inflamed sinuses, tubercular joints, and innumerable fistulas, fissures, wounds, ulcers and inflammations. In order to heal an ulcer or ulcers in the stomach or in the duodenum a preliminary absolute fast is necessary. Then the gastric juice, which is too acid and hence irritating, must be frequently washed out of the stomach—every few hours for the first few days. Then a carefully regulated quantity of such foods as milk, bread, scraped meat, white of egg, which physically contain little free acid, oblong acid in the stomach may be given. And meantime, if necessary, alkalies like soda, magnesia, or large doses of bismuth may be administered to still further protect the irritable ulcer. Such treatment as this, followed faithfully over a period of six to twelve weeks, will cure most cases of gastric or duodenal ulcer. If the treatment fails, then surgery should be applied.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Products Are Healthful Food.

QUESTION—1. Are peanuts liable to cause appendicitis? 2. In what form are they most wholesome? 3. How about the cheap peanut butters?

4. Is "peanut-chocolate" a good combination, especially for a sedentary individual to eat?

ANSWER.—1. No. No food causes appendicitis. 2. Blanched, roasted, salted. 3. Peanut butters are excellent and nourishing for use as relishes or desserts. Peanuts are such concentrated food that they should be eaten with or following other bulkier foods. 4. Pretty solid eating for one who doesn't exercise much.

The Despair of Being a Doctor.

QUESTION.—In an article on asthma several weeks ago you advised killing the cat. Kindly let me know

## KINDLY TONGUE LEAGUE GETS BIG MEMBERSHIP

## SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Appleton, Wis., July 19.—The League of the Kindly Tongue, started by Dr. William Marsh of the Methodist church, has grown from the 200 which formed the nucleus of the organization until there are now about 20,000 members in all parts of the country.

The organization was started by Dr. Marsh when he heard a few kindly words of comfort over the telephone from a woman parishioner. He preached a sermon on "The Tongue" which impressed his listeners that 200 of them joined, wiser and more kindly use of the tongue. The purpose of the league is to keep people from gossip, scandal, deceit, evil speaking, harsh criticism and to encourage all to radiate the spirit of love and good cheer.

Members are enrolled by signing a

## SPREADS LIKE BUTTER.

## ANONA GREEN CHILE CHEESE

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

ANONA CHEESE comes in two forms,

Green Chile Cheese or Pure Cream Cheese.

The Green Chile Cheese in green package.

The Pure Cream Cheese in blue package.

Positively the tastiest cheese on the market.

Can be used for all forms of cookery.

Will not cook stringy.

Each



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Anyway Father Got a Little Free Advertisement

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## The Thirty-nine Steps

By  
JOHN BUCHAN  
Author of  
*"Prester John"*

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey  
Company

His eyes opened at the sight of the gold, and he grimmed broadly. "What's the game?" he asked.

"A bet," I said. "I haven't time to explain, but to win it I've got to be a milkman for the next ten minutes. All you've got to do is to stay here till I come back. You'll be a bit late, but nobody will complain, and you'll have that quid for yourself."

"Right-o!" he said cheerily. "I ain't the man to spoil a bit of sport. Here's the riz, guv'nor."

I stuck on his flat, blue hat and his white overalls, picked up the cans, banished my door and went whistling downstairs. The porter at the foot told me to shut my jaw, which sounded as if my makeup was adequate.

At first I thought there was nobody in the street. Then I caught sight of a policeman a hundred yards down and a boater shuffling past on the other side. Some impulse made me raise my eyes to the house opposite, and there at a first floor window was a face.

As the buster passed he looked up, and I fancied a signal was exchanged.

I crossed the street, whistling gayly and imitating the jaunty swing of the cobbler. Then I took the first side street and turned up a left hand turning which led past a lot of vacant ground. There was no one in the little street, so I dropped the milk cans inside the boarding and sent the hat and overalls after them.

I had only just put on my cloth cap when a postman came round the corner. I gave him good morning, and he answered me unhesitatingly. Just then the clock of a neighboring church struck the hour of 7.

There was not a moment to spare.

As soon as I got to Euston road I took to my heels and ran. The clock at Euston station showed five minutes past the hour. At St. Pancras I had no time to take a ticket, for alone that had not settled upon my destination.

A porter told me the platform, and as I entered it I saw the train already in motion.

Two station officials blocked the way, but I dodged them and clambered into the last carriage.

Three minutes later as we were roaring through the northern tunnels an irate guard interviewed me. He wrote out for me a ticket to New Town Stewart, a name which had suddenly come back to my memory, and he conducted me from the first class compartment where I had ensconced myself to a third class smoker, occupied by a sailor and a stout woman with a child.

He went off grumbling, and as I mopped my brow I observed to my companions in my broadest Scotch that it was a sore job catching trains. I had already entered upon my part.

"The inuidence of that scoundrel," said the lady bitterly. "He needn't a Scotch tongue to pit him to his place. He was complainin' of this wean no haen't a ticket and her no fower till August twenty-eighth, and he was objectin' to this gentleman splitin'."

The sailor cheerfully agreed, and I started my new life in an atmosphere of protest against authority. I reminded myself that a week ago I had been finding the world dull.

I had a solemn time traveling north that day.

It was fine May weather, with the hawthorn blossoming on every hedge, and I asked myself why, when I was still a free man, I had stayed on in London and not got the good of this heavenly country. I didn't dare face the restaurant car, but I got a luncheon basket at Leeds and shared it with the fat woman.

Also I got the morning papers, with news about starters for the Derby and the beginning of the cricket season, and some paragraphs about how Bal-kan affairs were settling down and a British squadron was going to Kiel.

When I had done with them I got out Scudder's little black notebook and studied it. It was pretty well filled with jottings, chiefly figures, though now and then a name was printed in. For example, I found the words "Hof-

gan," "Luneville" and "Avocando" pretty often and especially the word "Pavia."

Now I was certain that Scudder never did anything without a reason, and I was pretty sure that there was a cipher in all this. That is a subject which has always interested me, and I did a bit at it myself once as intelligence officer at Dolagon bay during the Boer war.

I have always had a head for things like chess and puzzles, and I used to reckon myself pretty good at finding out ciphers.

This one looked like the numerical kind, where sets of figures correspond to the letters of the alphabet, but any fairly shrewd man can find the clue to that sort after an hour or two's work, and I didn't think Scudder would have been content with anything so easy. So I fastened on the printed words, for you can make a pretty good numerical cipher if you have a key word which gives you the sequence of the letters.

I tried for hours, but none of the words answered.

Then I fell asleep and woke at Dymfris just in time to bundle out and get into the slow Galloway train. There was a man on the platform whose looks I didn't like, but he never glanced at me, and when I caught sight of myself in the mirror of an automatic machine I didn't wonder.

With my brown face, my old tweeds and my sloven I was the very model of one of the hill farmers who were crowding into the third class carriages.

I traveled with half a dozen in an atmosphere of shag and clay pipes. They had come from the weekly market, and their mouths were full of prices. I heard accounts of how the lambing had gone up the Cumb and the Douch and a dozen other mysterious waters.

About half of the men had junched heavily and were highly flavored with whisky, but they let me alone. We rumbled slowly into a land of little wooden glens and then to a great, wide moorland place, gleaming with lochs, with high, blue hills showing northward.

About 5 o'clock the carriages had emptied, and I was left alone, as I had hoped. I got out at the next station, a little place whose name I scarcely noticed, set in the heart of a bog. It reminded me of one of those forgotten little stations in the Kars.

An old station master was digging in his garden and with his spade over his shoulder sauntered to the train, took

charge of a parcel and went back to his potatoes. A child of ten received my ticket, and I emerged on a white road that strangled over the moss.

It was a glorious spring evening, with every hill showing as clear as a cut amethyst.

The air had the queer rooty smell of bogs, but it was as fresh as midocean, and it had the strangest effect on my spirits. I actually felt light-hearted.

I might have been a boy out for spring holiday tramp instead of a man of thirty-seven very much wanted by the police.

I felt just as I used to feel when I was starting for a big trick on a frosty morning on the high veldt.

If you believe me, I swung along that road whistling. There was no sign of campaign in my head, only just to go on and on in this blessed, honest smelling hill country, for every mile put me in better humor.

In a roadside planting I cut a walking stick of hazel and presently struck off the highway up a bypath which followed the glee of a brawling stream.

I reckoned that I was still far ahead of any pursuit and for that night might please myself. It was some hours since I had tasted food, and I was getting very hungry when I came to a herd's cottage set in a nook beside a waterfall. A brown-faced woman was standing by the door and greeted me with the kindly shyness of moorland places.

When I asked for a night's lodging she said I was welcome to the "bed in the loft," and very soon she set before me a hearty meal of ham and eggs, scones and thick sweet milk. At the darkening her man came in from the hills, a lean giant, who in one step covered as much ground as three paces of ordinary mortals.

They asked no questions, for they had the perfect breeding of all dwellers in the wilds, but I could see they set me down as some kind of dealer, and I took a little trouble to confirm their view.

I spoke a lot about cattle, of which my host knew little, and I picked up from him a good deal about the local Galloway markets, which I tucked away in my memory for future use. At 10 I was nodding in my chair, and the bed in the loft received a weary man, who never opened his eyes till 5 o'clock set the little homestead going once more.

They refused any payment, and by 6 I had breakfasted and was striding southward again.

My notion was to return to the railway line a station or two farther on than the place where I had alighted yesterday and to double back. I reckoned that was the safest way, for the police would naturally assume that I was always running farther from London in the direction of some western port.

I thought I had still a good bit of a start, for as I reasoned it would take some hours to fit the blame on me and several more to identify the fellow who got on board the train at St. Pancras.

It was the same jolly clear spring weather, and I simply could not contrive to feel careworn. Indeed I was in better spirits than I had been for months. Over a long ridge of moorland I took my road, skirting the side of a high hill which the herd had called Cairnsmore of Fleet.

Nesting curlews and plovers were crying everywhere, and the links of green pasture by the streams were dotted with young lambs. All the slackness of the past months was slipping from my bones, and I stepped out like a four-year-old. By and by I came to a swell of moorland which dipped to the vale of a little river, and a mile away in the heather I saw the smoke of a train.

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So I opened the door and dropped quickly into the tangle of hazels which edged the line.

It would have been all right but for that infernal dog. Under the impression that I was decamping with its master's belongings it started to bark and all but got me by the trousers. This woke up the herd who stood bawling at the carriage door in the belief that I had committed suicide.

I crawled through the thicket, reached the edge of the stream and in cover of the bushes put a hundred yards or so behind me.

Then from my shelter I peered back and saw the herd had several passengers gathered around the open carriage door and staring in my direction. I could not have made a more public departure if I had left with a bugler and a brass band.

Happily the drunken herd provided a diversion. He and his dog, which was attached by a rope to his waist, suddenly cascaded out of the carriage, landed on their heads on the track and rolled some way down the bank toward the water. In the rescue which followed the dog bit somebody, for I could hear the sound of hard swearing.

The only occupants of the carriage were an old shepherd and his dog, a wily eyed brute that I mistrusted. The man was asleep, and on the cushions beside him was that morning's Scotsman. Eagerly I seized on it, for I fancied it would tell me something.

There were two columns about the Portland place murder, as it was called. My man Paddock had given the alarm and had the milkman arrested. Poor devil! It looked as if the latter had earned his sovereign hardly. But for me he had been cheap at the price, for he seemed to have occupied the police the better part of the day.

In the stop press news I found a further installment of the story.

The milkman had been released. I read, and the true criminal, about whose identity the police were reticent, was believed to have got away from London by one of the northern lines. There was a short note about me as the owner of the flat.

I guessed the police had struck in as a clumsy contrivance to persuade me that I was unsuspected.

There was nothing else in the paper—notting about foreign politics or Kaffirides or the things that had interested Scudder. I laid it down and found that we were approaching the station at which I had got our yesterday. The potato digging station master had been gingered up into some activity, for the west going train was waiting to let us pass, and from it had descended three men, who were asking him questions.

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"That's what comes o' hein' a teetotaler," he observed in bitter tones.

I expressed my surprise that in him I should have met a blue ribbon stalwart.

"Aye, but I'm a strong teetotaler," he said pugnaciously. "I took the pledge last Martinmas and I have na touched a drop o' whisky sin syne. No even at Hogmany, though I was sair tempted."

He swung his heels up on the seat and burrowed a frowsy head into the cushion.

"And that's a' I get," he moaned. "A head better than hell fire and twae-teen."

They looked at me in silence, then one said:

"I'M NOT GOING TO HARRY AND ANSWER THE CALL! LET HIM PAGE ME THROUGH THE WHOLE PLACE FIRST!"

"IT MAY BE THE CITY OFFICIALS WHO WANT TO HONOR AND WELCOME ME; OR PERHAPS THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF COMMERCE WHO WANTS TO INVITE ME TO SOME FUNCTION!"

"HERE MY LAD. I AM MR. VAN LOON WHO WISHES TO SEE ME!"

"PA WHERE ON EARTH ARE YOU KEEPING YOURSELF ANYWAY?"

"THIS LADY WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU, SIR!"

Copyright 1916 by The Milwaukee News-Gazette

ABE MARTIN



We wonder what th' feller who won't go home till mornin' thinks o' his new daylight movement? Mary, I please your parents an' repeat at le-

## KICK where it will do good!

It takes all the satisfaction out of "making a kick" if you have to do it in a letter, after your lumber has been delivered. It's hard to get action, and costly, irritating delay results.

Why not build it of HEMLOCK, the "Old Faithful" lumber? You buy that right here at home where you can see it first if you like. And if you should have a complaint (which is very unlikely) you have somebody you can talk to about it who will simply be glad to straighten everything out to your satisfaction and without delay.

**FREE PLAN BOOK** (published by "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis.) contains descriptions, plans and pictures of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Houses, Barns, Fog Houses, Silos, Poultry Houses, Granaries, etc. No charge—no obligation. But don't forget "Old Faithful."

**Fifield Lumber Company**  
Building Material,  
"Dustless Coal"  
Janesville, - Wisconsin.

can eat \$1,600 worth of ham?"

A young Italian, who hasn't been long in this country wants something severe done to people who don't do their advertising to do. He says he saw a sign in a street car:

"Buy O'Hanlon's rubber hose; 50 cents attached."

"Opposition can only come from ignorance—ignorance as abysmal as the young recruit's."

"A young recruit was on guard for the first time, and late in the night the officer of the day passed on his rounds.

"Half! Who goes there?" shouted the recruit.

The polish generally used on mission furniture is the dull wax finish. Instead of applying only wax, alternate coats of boiled linseed oil and wax are used, a polish will be obtained which is brighter and more durable than the ordinary finish.

For Polishing Furniture.

The polish generally used on mission furniture is the dull wax finish. Instead of applying only wax, alternate coats of boiled linseed oil and wax are used, a polish will be obtained which is brighter and more durable than the ordinary finish.

Road Gazette want ads.

## Typewriter Papers —

We have on hand a special lot of typewriter papers which we offer at the following prices as long as the stock lasts:

# Nature Acts Quickly to Protect the Skin

In giving X-Ray treatments physicians do not administer the full standard dose until the skin has been bronzed by the milder rays.

Nature acts quickly to throw over the skin a brown pigment of protection against the burning of tissue.

The rays of light that decompose tissue also decompose the protein (albumin) in beer, causing a skunk taste, but not in Schlitz.

## The Brown Bottle Protects Schlitz

That's why it tastes so good. It's nutritive value is unimpaired.

Drink

The logo consists of the word "Schlitz" written in a stylized, flowing script font. The letters are thick and bold, with a slight shadow or drop effect at the bottom right of each letter.

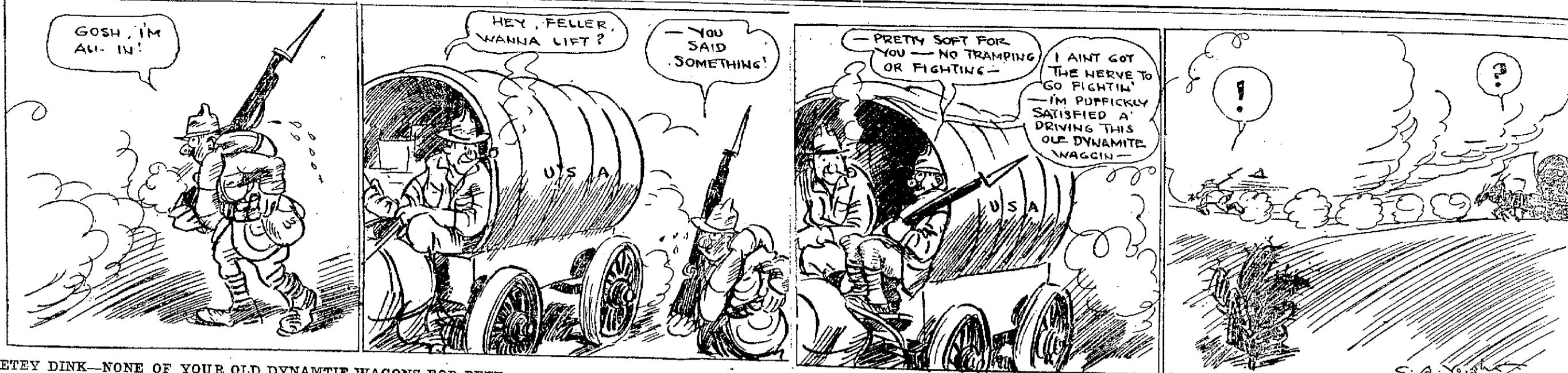
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

TELEPHONES:  
Old Phone 222.  
New Phone Red 165.  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
614 Wall Street  
Janesville, Wis.

See that crown  
is branded  
"Schlitz"

in Brown  
Bottles

115



PETEY DINK—NONE OF YOUR OLD DYNAMITE WAGONS FOR PETE.

## SPORTS

### SOX TROUNCE MACKS IN DOUBLE, 9-2; 3-2

Rowlands Take Double Bill From Philadelphia—Make Clean Sweep of Series There.

The Sox took two from Philadelphia yesterday, and as a result made a clean sweep of the series with the Mackmen. There was little excitement in either game, as the Sox were going along strong while the Macke were playing in direct contrast. The scores were 9-2 and 3-2.

Eddie Cicotte pitched the first game. Against him were Lanning, a southpaw college pitcher who is being tutored for the outer garden, and Jim Nabors.

Jim Scott was on the mound in the second against Eddie Myers, a man with a lightning fast ball that had the Sox swinging like a barn gate for the first three innings. After they discovered they were too slow for connections, they started bunting and racing around the bases and drawing Philadelphia throws all over the lot.

With the Mack's came to bat in the last of the ninth, the score was 3 to 0 against them. A couple of muffed hits and several Sox errors made the count 3 to 2 before Chicago awoke. They settled and with two on retired the next three batters.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS,

#### American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	48	35	.578	582	571
Boston	46	35	.563	573	561
Cleveland	46	37	.554	560	548
(a) Chicago	44	36	.550	*561	+557
(b) Wash.	43	35	.551	*542	+518
Detroit	44	40	.524	529	.518
St. Louis	36	45	.439	446	.434
Philadelphia	18	58	.237	.247	.281
(a), .540; (b), .520					

\*Win two. +Lose two. Break even:

#### Results Yesterday.

Chicago 9-3, Philadelphia 2-2.  
Detroit 4, New York 0.  
Boston 4, St. Louis 3.  
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.

#### Games Today.

Chicago at Washington (2).  
Detroit at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

#### National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
(a) Brooklyn	46	39	.565	*615	+557
Boston	40	32	.556	.562	.548
Philadelphia	40	32	.554	.560	.547
New York	37	35	.544	.542	.547
Chicago	39	43	.476	.494	.481
(b) Pittsburgh	35	49	.467	*481	+465
St. Louis	39	45	.464	.471	.459
Cincinnati	34	49	.445	.447	.455
(a), .603; (b), .468					

#### Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn 9, Chicago 0 (forfeit).  
St. Louis 3, New York 2.  
Cincinnati 6, Boston 4.  
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain.

#### Games Today.

New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Baseball dope is the queer stuff. Last season Benny Kauff batted .344 in the Federal League and Lee Magee hit .330. This season Benny Kauff is hitting about .270, Lee Magee .240, but Hal Chase, who batted only .260 with the Feds, is now batting .330 and better with the Reds.

Fielder Jones' original manner of winning ball games—get one run and hold it, says Fielder—seems to work all right for the opposition. The

### TINKER FORFEITS GAME TO ROBINS

Vaughn's Slow Hurting Draws Penalty and Manager Protests—Umpire Gives Brooklyn the Game.

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Tinker is to make a protest over the forfeit. If he loses it will cost his employers an exact \$100 and himself at least ten. The rule under which Bryne gave Brooklyn the game is No. 33, and for this has been a dead one, it reads: "If the umpire shall call a ball upon the pitcher each time it delays the game by failing to deliver the ball to the batsman for a period longer than twenty seconds."

Tinker's objection and refusal to leave the field left Byron no alternative than to forfeit the game. He did.

It was the tenth inning and the score was tied 4-4.

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**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS**  
in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25¢ per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

WHEN YOU THINK of Insurance, think of C. Peers. 1-28-16.  
PIVOTILLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Fremo Bros. 1-6-16.  
LAZORS HONED—25c. Fremo Bros. 27-16.  
TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Private placement and development of voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16.

**SITUATION WANTED MALE**

WANTED—Competent maid for house. Small house and small lot. Mrs. Wheelock, 118 East St. 4-7-19-16.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

WANTED—Housekeeper for two in country. Write Mrs. J. F. Blake, 118 Swanville, Wis. 4-7-19-16.

**WANTED AT ONCE**

WANTED—Lady for splendid proposition. Big opportunity. Good pay. Room and board. Convertible car. Mr. Co., Myers Hotel. 4-7-19-16.

**WANTED—Girl to help with housework on farm.**

5155 Black. 4-7-19-16.

**WANTED—Cook**

\$12 a week; waitress in private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. M. Murphy, licensed agent. Both phones. 718.

**WANTED—Clerks at Woolworth's**

store. Steady employment. 4-7-19-16.

**WANTED—A young girl to assist at housework. Can go home nights.**

Second ward. Phone 1039. 4-7-19-16.

**ADULTS—Our catalogue explains how to teach embroidery, macrame, batik, massage, etc. in few weeks.**

Regina Tree, Moier College, 105 S. 1st Ave., Chicago. 4-7-19-16.

**WANTED—100 women and girls to smoke tobacco for export. Steady work.**

Summer. S. B. Hedges. 4-7-19-16.

**WANTED—Experienced cook.**

Mrs. Alice Lovigoy, 817 Prospect Ave. 4-6-25-16.

**WANTED—Good female cook; write**

or phone at once. Mrs. H. J. Welsher, 718 Park, Beloit, Wis. 5-6-14-16.

**MALE HELP WANTED****WANTED—Man for splendid proposition.**

Good pay. Call "Murphy." Convertible Furniture Co., Myers Hotel. 5-7-18-16.

**WANTED—Two or three good men**

to do farm work for haying and harvesting. Long job. Wages \$2.50 per day. Address Clinton Telephone No. 582 Green. 5-7-18-16.

**WANTED—A single man by the month, just as reliable with no bad habits.**

Address R. R. 19, Box 21, Janesville, Wis. 5-7-18-16.

**WANTED—Mechanic or millwright on**

fixed work, a man competent on wood work, line shafting, etc. preferred. Rock River Woolen Mills. 5-7-17-16.

**WANTED—Four men unloading and**

stacking lumber. Thoroughgood & Co. 5-7-17-16.

**WANTED—Man by day or month. Ap-**

prox. \$87.50. New phone. Herman Koenig. 5-7-17-16.

**OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE EX-**

PLAINS—We reach Chirodody in a

few days mailed free. Moier Col-

lege, 815 1st Ave., Chicago. 5-7-19-16.

**HELP WANTED****WANTED—Solicitors to take orders**

for high grade coffees, teas and food products with attractive advanced premiums. Good proposition. Apply Lanner Coffee Company, 614 Pleasant St., Janesville, Wis. 19-7-19-16 & Wed.

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS****WANTED TO BUY—A pony car in**

good condition. Willowdale creamery. Bell phone 5122 Black. 26-7-18-16.

**WANTED—Good second hand typewriter.**

Price must be right. Bell phone 295. O. J. Distz. 26-7-18-16.

**WANTED—to buy a sanitary couch**

and bureau. Address "Bureau," Gia-

te. 6-7-17-16.

**MONEY TO LOAN****WANTED TO LOAN** on real estate se-

curly. F. L. Clemens, Jackman Co.

39-6-23-16.

**PAPER HANGING****WANTED HANGING**—A specialty on all

sorts of paper. All work guaranteed.

St. Louis Paul Daverkosen, Bell

phone 665. R. C. 821 Red. 635 South

Hirsch street. 56-6-25-16.

**FLORISTS****WAS RATHJEN** formal designs a

specialty. 413 W. Milwaukee St. 1-3-16.

**SHOE REPAIRING****WEBSITE REPAIRING** at Baker's

Dept. 9-7-30-16.

**BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT**

Modern, clean, boarders. Modern

bedrooms. 117 S. Jackson, Bell

phone 1-7-18-16.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**

For rent—In room for found

and furnished. Must have

electric lights. H. J. Gazette. 5-7-18-16.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING****ROOMS**

Large, large furnished

rooms. New phone. 1-7-18-16.

**FLATS FOR RENT**

1-7-18-16.

**1-7-18-16.****1-7-18-16.****REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

Five room bungalow, new

and modern, in good location. Four

ward. anxious to sell on account of

leaving city. Cheaper than paying

A. W. Hall. Both rooms.

4-7-19-16.

New room house, full

new barn, fruit and shade trees,

modern improvements. four

bedrooms, very cheap. Address D. B. C.

Gazette. 3-21-16.

New room house and bath for

rent. Upper or lower.

Rooms, separate. Large and

modern. 4-7-19-16.

Four room farm house, new.

Rooms, separate. 4-7-19-16.

Four room house, new.

## ROCK COUNTY MEN ON COMMITTEES

T. J. McKeigue of Janesville and William Barrett of Edgerton, Take Part in Retail Liquor Dealers' Deliberation.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Memphis, Wis., July 19.—Because of the excessive heat, only a brief session was held by the State Retail Dealers' Protective association.

Following the appointment of committees and addresses by Mayor Remond and State President Gahman, the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning.

The delegates were taken in automobiles for a visit to the Walters' brewery and then to Brighton beach, where a cabaret and luncheon was carried out.

E. J. Kroening of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin association of wholesale liquor dealers, will speak tomorrow night. T. J. Mahon, counsel for the dealers, held a conference with the executive board on matters pertaining to the legal end of the retail business.

The following committees were appointed: Finance, W. J. Gleason; Waukesha; Frank Chase, Wausau; William Barrett, Edgerton; Dick Pournert, Watertown; William Coleman, Milwaukee; Resolutions, T. J. McKeigue, Janesville; John Williams, La Crosse; John Winzke, Beloit; August G. W. Frazer, Appleton; August Miller, Grand Rapids; Credentials, William Hinsch, Sheboygan; A. G. Ritter, Kenosha; Theodore Suess, Menasha; M. J. Koenig, Milwaukee, and A. G. King, Stevens Point.

T. J. McKeigue, Maurice Dalton and John Connelly are the Janesville delegates present.

## Evansville News

John Allen spent the week end at his parental home. He brought with him Saturday night for house guests the following: Misses Kelly, Iverson, Carter, Russel, Cousins, Hess, Hanson, Frazer and Misses Williams, Gardner, Ewald, Downing, Vail, Davis, Sabin and Johnson.

Miss Clara Kuelz has returned from Chicago, where she spent several days. A. D. Bullard motored to Janesville yesterday.

Miss Lillian Spencer spent today with friends in Brooklyn.

Willis Decker and Leslie Miller have returned from a trip through Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Dakota.

Miss Otto Kotke of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. A. E. Greenwood.

Miss Ruth Miller has returned to her home at Augusta, after a visit with local relatives and friends.

Miss Amy Richardson returned yesterday from Eureka, Ill., where she has accepted a school for the summer.

Mrs. John Thurman and two children left today for a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Waukesha.

R. Keyser of Marshfield motored here yesterday, paying local friends a brief visit.

Mrs. Robert Spencer and children have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Rockford and Muscatine, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hedges and children have returned to Clinton, Iowa, after visiting relatives and friends there for the past few weeks.

Ad. Barnum was surprised Monday evening when he returned from work to find twenty-three relatives and friends there with well filled baskets. A picnic was spread in the Central House Park, where an out-of-pocket of a fine supper, the occasion being Mr. Barnum's sixtieth birthday. Mr. Barnum was also the recipient of several gifts in remembrance of the event.

## COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, July 19.—Mrs. Robert Ross and son Orrin returned to their home in Newborn, Minn., last Saturday.

Philip Phillips and sister, Anna, spent Sunday at Gibbs' Lake, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushman of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chester Miller, Jr., and family.

Mrs. Cole and daughter, Dorothy, are spending the week in Fort Atkinson visiting relatives.

Mrs. Rice entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marlene and son, Paul, of Footville, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and Calicren of Evansville at a picnic dinner last Sunday on the lawn.

Mrs. Michael Doyle entertained the community club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Cole had the misfortune to fracture a wrist.

A large crowd attended the barn dance at Jameson's home last Tuesday evening. All report a fine time.

Rev. Coon and daughter, Dorothy, of Evansville, have been spending their vacation with friends here.

The entertainment given by Miss Wilma Sovell, violinist of Janesville, assisted by her sister, Laila, as soloist, and Mrs. Clark Osterheld as reader, for the benefit of the community church met with fine success and was appreciated by a large audience.

## ALBANY

Albany, July 19.—The jury Friday brought in a verdict that Max Mesko, who was found in Sugar river near the condenser factory, the Saturday after the 4th, met his death by means of drowning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ross, on July 12, 1916, twins, girl and boy.

Mrs. Lucinda Stephenson is visiting her son, Henry, and family, of Janesville.

Rev. F. J. Jordan and son returned Saturday night from a ten days' vacation at Chetek and Superior.

Mrs. August Maulkow visited at the Edwards home last week.

Mrs. Charles and Richard Morgan are, John Wood, and Mesdames Joshua Wood and wife, were in Brodhead, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Zemmer and two children of Green Bay returned to their home Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Cordelia Stephenson, who will remain for an indefinite stay.

Miss Helen Flint is visiting her aunt in Beloit.

Miss Grace Edwards was a Janesville resident last Tuesday.

Herman Hinsch was in Chicago on business last week.

Mrs. E. A. Smith was in Janesville last Wednesday.

Miss Christina Burnham is visiting at Redwood Falls, Minn.

Lorraine Hubbell, Miss Julia Hubbell and Mrs. Anna Clegg are visiting at Marshall, Minn. Miss Hubbell with her sister and family will visit a brother in Colorado before returning home.

Mrs. Joseph McMahon and daughter, Anna, are visiting at Circleville, Ohio.

## Whitewater News

### WAR ON BLIND TIGERS IS CRY OF CITIZENS

Whitewater, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant White's son, Grant, was severely bitten last Sunday by a dog. He and his father went to Rankin McMillin's and when they arrived the boy ran up to a chained shepherd dog. The animal threw him down and bit him on the arm, neck and back, some of the wounds being deep and requiring stitches to close them up. Close watch is being kept on the dog to see if there are no signs of rabies. The injury was done in a very short time, as there were four men only a few yards away.

Miss Mary Clyne left yesterday for Knowlton, Wis., for a visit. Goodwin Watson spent Saturday and Sunday at Byron.

Recording Officer J. N. Thiele is still after me for the army and has sent quite a number to Camp Douglas. Yesterday he sent E. H. Hedges of Richmond, Franklin Shereda of Richmond; F. E. Miller and George W. Cobb of Delavan. W. A. Culton goes to camp to day.

Mrs. D. Barnes has returned home after a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Lake Geneva and Dela-

vale. Otto Wierick of Chicago made a short visit here yesterday at the Klein and Trautman homes.

George R. McFree and M. E. Rodd attended the printer's picnic held at Fort Atkinson Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the large picnic held at Hager's Park in Jefferson, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The family of O. R. Brooks, who recently removed from here to a farm near Eagle River, to be unlucky. Mrs. Brooks is still suffering from a broken wrist. She fell from the porch two weeks ago, breaking her left wrist and spraining the right, and last week their son Lawrence fell from a load of hay, breaking his right wrist and spraining the left.

Mrs. Leverette Persons and daughter of Sparta are visiting relatives here.

Will Smith spent the week end in Chicago.

The Standard Bearers had a picnic supper in Fryer's Woods last evening.

Margaret and Grace Winch went yesterday to visit relatives in Palmyra.

Mrs. Dr. Morton, Mrs. Mattie Pratt, Mrs. Will Stephens and Mrs. L. J. Stephens spent the last of the week in Palmyra.

Mr. O. Potter of Byron, Ill., was a guest last week of Mrs. L. J. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale and family of Racine were also guests at the Stephens home.

Miss Anna Tietz is spending the week with a party of young people at the Dells.

The playground is a very popular place these days, and especially the bathing pool, where fifty or sixty children can be seen anytime of the day.

**Scouts to Break Camp:** The Boy Scouts will break their summer camp at Lake Koshkonong tomorrow morning and arrive here at an early hour. This year's camp has been the most successful ever held in the history of the scout organization in this city.

#### SAVE ALL YOUR NICKELS! THEY'RE WORTH SIX CENTS

War Raises Value; Copper in Coin Worth More Than the Nickel.

Look in your pocket! How many nickels have you?

Five? Good! They're worth thirty cents!

To be exact every five cent piece in the United States is now worth \$0.522651, or a cent more than its face value.

The war's the reason.

If J. P. Morgan could corner the nickel in the land and sell them for old metal he'd make a bonus of \$8,000,000 over their face value. For the treasury department at Washington tells us that \$56,008,587 nickels have been coined.

The nickel in a nickel is worth less than the copper in a nickel.

Who gets all our nickels? Public service corporations, such as traction and telephone companies; ice cream and cigar stores; get a lot, but these are soon passed on.

Think of the profits the street car company could make by boarding its nickels and selling them at a cent apiece profit.

So, let me ask you: favorite candy parlor to increase the size of its ice cream sodas, or sell you six sticks of gum for a nickel. Try it, and see what happens!

Germany needs copper and nickel. What if the kaiser should buy a shipload of nickels and send them back to Bremen on the super-submarine Deutschland? Would that be a violation of United States neutrality?

There is no law to prevent nickels being melted into old metal, treasury officials say.

**Milton Junction News**

Milton Junction, July 19.—The ice cream social given by the W. R. C. on Mrs. Coalkey's lawn Tuesday evening was largely attended. The lawn was decorated with bunting and a life and drum corps furnished martial music.

Archie Cullen and William Klitzke visited William Cullen Tuesday at Mercy hospital at Janesville.

Mrs. Walter Hill and Miss Rachel Haynie of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse.

Dennis Hayes was a business caller in Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Wagner is able to be up after her recent illness.

Laura Boett returned home from Edgerton Tuesday after a visit with friends.

Mrs. U. G. Miller has returned from Madison and reports Merle Miller much improved.

Rev. Coon and daughter, Dorothy, of Evansville, have been spending their vacation with friends here.

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Miss Helen Flint is visiting her aunt in Beloit.

Miss Grace Edwards was a Janesville resident last Tuesday.

William Smiley was in Brodhead last night.

Mrs. F. V. Atherton and two children are visiting relatives at Clinton.

Miss Carrie Sawyer of Brodhead visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Miss Christina Burnham is visiting at Redwood Falls, Minn.

Lorraine Hubbell, Miss Julia Hubbell and Mrs. Anna Clegg are visiting at Marshall, Minn. Miss Hubbell with her sister and family will visit a brother in Colorado before returning home.

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What African river?

### COUNTY HARVESTS A HEAVY HAY CROP

Albany Discovers Dangerous Beast Exists In Their Temperance Midst as Result of Max Mesko's Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Albany, Wis., July 19.—Whether the murderer of Max Mesko, whose body was found floating in the river following a Fourth of July debauch, will ever be brought to justice or not remains to be seen. The citizens of this peaceful Green county town are going to kill the "blind tiger" in his lair if possible.

The coroner's jury found that Max Mesko met his death "from causes unknown," but they also brought out the fact that lots of liquor was being handled in out of the way corners in Albany, much to the detriment of the citizens and community as a whole.

General impression is that Mesko was killed in a drunken row and his body thrown into the river after being dragged some distance. Who killed him or how he met his death is an unknown quantity, but Mesko is dead and William Hahn, at whose home he is thought Mesko obtained his liquor, and where he was confined, managed to elude the questions of the district attorney and investigators so that no tangible evidence was obtained against him.

Mesko had been drinking on the afternoon of the Fourth and was at home when his wife and daughter returned from a dance. Then he disappeared, and not until his body was found in the river days later was his fate known. Meanwhile his wife had fears that he was drowned in the stream, tied up and a prisoner. She obtained a search warrant, however, and traced him to the basement of a house of ill repute, where he was discovered, although she thought she heard groans when she called his name in the cellar window.

When the body was found the upper pocket of his shirt was filled with dirt. It was of a variety that comes from his one location in the village and not from the bed of the stream. This would indicate that Mesko was killed and his body dragged to the river and then thrown in.

While search is still being made for the possible slayer of Mesko, the citizens are going after the bootleggers and a careful watch is being kept of several suspected parties. Prosecutors will follow and marry war to the entire community of the presence of the liquor menace will be made. The verdict of the coroner's jury has caused much dissatisfaction among the people of the town, who believe that the verdict was a "white-wash" for somebody. Judge Gotthompson, who served the search warrant, by which the house of William Hahn, where it was thought that Mesko was drowned, some time previous to his death, said that it was his opinion that Mesko died from the effects of alcohol and was afterwards thrown into the river to give the appearance of suicide.

One definite result of the popular indignation in this town in connection with Mesko's death and the "blind tigers," will be an active crusade against the latter.

Delavan, July 19.—Four men who enlisted in the national guards at Whitewater were called to Whitewater to-day.

Airs. Michael Doyle, North Main street, was slightly scalded by the heat Monday afternoon while on the street. She was removed to her home and is recovering from the effects.

Miss Adelaide Flack will teach school in Durion the coming season.